WATKINS REGATTA

How the Crews Worked on the Eve of the Races.

A NOISY MEETING.

The Nautilus Pair Ruled Out of the Regatta.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WATKINS, N. Y., May 27, 1878. Partly out of deference to the day, and partly from the need of a rest so shortly before the race, there were surprisingly few oarsmon out yesterday, though the men went to church in whole crews together, ske the Fioral City four, or in pairs like the Atalantas. Others, like the Northwestern, took a stretch across country on foot, or climbed the rugged glen. The weather, which has all along been so fickle, brought in the atternoon a smart hailer weather this morning. Lee, the famous ler, of the Tritons, of Newark, arrived during the day. Next came Detroit's lar-lamed "Little Zephyrs." Word came also that the Emeraids would not be nere, Northwestern, Carman, Zephyr, Floral City, Atalanta

Bright and early this morning-long before five o'clock-the Carman crew got away from their quarters, walked quickly to the boat house, stripped, aunchea and sped off up the lake, no one following tave a stout, sunburged, hardy looking man and a huge brindle buil dog, with a tail like a piece of clothes line. By and by, after resting awhile far up from the starting place, away flashed the ears, thirtyflew over the water, which was almost as smooth as glass. There was no flagging or falter-No crew in all this company of good ones are more willing workers than these same men from Carmans-ville, and their log will show the best record of any here, whether they gratify their many friends on Washington Heights, as they did last full on the Kills.

Lee, the champion sculler, was the first man after breakfast to take to the water. His boat looks too thort and smail for him, but he goes anywhere with Nor is there anything odd in his being the fastest of a chest of about forty-one inches, an arm of fouricen inches and a strong pair of legs, the point well marked-namely, the power of loin. Broad of tionally strong and plainly capable of a quantity of hard work. His 160 pounds of bone and sinew make him a formidable man. He is well and all ready for the morrow.

per arm.

Next to him, at No. 3, rows the captain, Moses
Nadeau, a man five inches shorter, chunky built,
square waisted, with middle sized, tough looking
legs and the largest cheat in the boat—the
most capacious, for the size of its owner,
of any about this water. In commenting on
its extreme depth and breadth at the base or lower
ribe, Siephen Dessau says, "That's where you want
it," and that certainly is where this Moses Nadeau has
it, and Dessau as well, for that matter. All New
Yorkers who have seen Dan Stern walk will recall what
a chest he has, and this is like it—his stay is pro-Yorkers who have seen Dan Stern walk will recall what a chest he has, and this is like it—his stay is proverbial. The new man—W. il. Durel; at No. 2—takes Bowlesby's old place, and stands the same height as Moses Nadeau, weighs 142 pounds, and has stim legs and arms. Joseph Nadeau, in the bow, is of the same height as his brother, and a lighter edition of him. After greasing well the raits on which the shding seats move and adjusting their Bain rewinceks they paddled round the corner of the dock, headed directly north, and, instead of glacely hugging the shore, used aboutly out into the middle of the lake and settling to a 37 stroke rate, got rapidly away, and such a change space Stratega in '761 Many of the marked faults which amounted to glaring codoes not swing his body half far enough aft; nonco gives his arms too much to do, besides drooping his bead and meeting badly, which fault also crops out in the bow carsman. But while their bodies are not parallel and there werk in the boat bristles with faults, one thing stands out beyond question, and that is the "cars all," got hold of the water at the same time— one of the lew secrots of the rower's art. If with their strength and stay they could for a fortinght have had half an hour's daily coaching by somewaperienced hand they would almost certainly win in Thoreday's con-test. After their five mile pull this morning at racing pace, the stroke came in fresh as a unisy, and the others were not greatly fatigued, showing that they are in the form.

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The Floral City four emparked and headed to the morth. Two of them are well made and tall, the others are rather short. None except the bow oursman looks strong, and he nothing great, nor is there the depth of chest which marks the man of "stay." Going off at 28 strokes to the minute they worked down the lake. It was plain that, however couring they may be, they were not skillfur carsmon. They were hardly ever together, one our on one and containty getting in aneado its mate; the leather is very irregular; all miss the beginning of the stroke, and among individual faults those of number two are especially prounteent, his body hardly swinging forward and ait at all, and his half developed arms not originary to pull his weight. No wonder that Couriney, when he saw them, exclaimed, "How did their irrends come to send them?" and felt to wondering whether he ever looked like that. To be sure when he saw them, they were tired from a long pull and in rough water, but they were certainty very ranged. Power they lack, said they lack, and said they soom to have, but they have to rely on.

Davis and Jerome, of the Northwesterns, were out in their pair cared boat, the former swinging spiendid ylong, more like Plaisted than ever, and the old boat shooting along at a fine puce, though the sicering was laudilerent. Indeed, it by and dye became worse than that, for failing to keep a sharp enough tooked like that, for failing to keep a sharp enough tooked nothing along at a fine puce, though the sicering was laudionly stopped by a hage coal dock, into which they chanced to run, bringing them up standing, and damaging their bow, though not seriously.

Cartis and Emerson's how paper pair-oared boat name in to-say rom Froy. It is a beauty to look at, and will appear to the farmer of the sound of the working

Eastis and Downs are the most skilful. If the water is rough it will disturb Curtus' pair most, as they are unused to their boat and not much used to each other, though powerful enough for three men. It looks as though it will be an uncommonly close race, in which the Curtis team and the Jerome will be away with the lead, the Atalantas three and the Detroits last, and stey so till well up the course, when, judying from the record of the Atalanta pair, matters will not grow any worse for them, and very likely their long sweep and steadiness may leave enough in them—for they are in good condition, save that Downs is a trifle fine and has some cold in his throat—to draw upon if not pass the Northwesterns, and either row a dead heat or win the race. If Curtis' new boat works well be ought to beat Jerome's pair, but it is risky getting lier so late in the day, and the chances seem rather against them. The Detroit's pair is confident that it will win, but they have well concealed the proof of it.

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The final event of the day will be the "three mile pair cared special match," in which Clerg and Campon, of the Detroits, row Curia and a mate, not you named, but, of course, one of his own four, probably whichever is freshost after the previous race.

Arrangements are fast going forward to have everything in readiness for the races. Courtney has arrived, and the steam tug Estelie, alleged to be fast, is to carry him, representatives of the principal journals and some others. He lears that ine lake steamers, the Onondaya and Schuyler, which look like slow editions of the Burlem boats, will make such a swash as to swamp some of the snells, and adds that anless they will only follow on the homestreton of the turning races and keep well behind in the straightaway somebody cise will have to be referse.

I have just seen Courtney. Asking him about the Hanian-Plaisted race, he said the latter did not begin to dash away as fast at the start as he did when he annoyed Riley so much at saratoga; that Hashan did not row in as good form as at the Centennial; that he is heat in unbounded admiration in his own neighborhood and is undoubtedly a hard man to beat; that he is accussomed to very rough water and quite at home in it, and that he ought to row Hanian its James Hitley, of Suratoga, and says that at Owasco Lake last fail the latter's race with him practically ended at the turning stake.

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Trickett's representative, and that en the 14th of April he (Gourtney) sont a challenge to Trickett to row into the wold of the wood of the proporting to come from Australia, he cannot be blamed it and the will come here, because otherwise his Trickett would come to this country or he to receive \$1.500 should he go to Australia; that he has

where the foul was committed.

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PROTESTS OFFERED.

After much discussion it was voted not to suspend the rules. Protests were then taken up. Two were offered, one against Rebert Larmon, of Union Springs, Courtney's nephew, offered by the Dotroit Scullers' Club, of Detroit, Mich., and the other against Frederick A. Levien and William Waisin, of the Naulitus Boat Gub, of New York city. Both were referred to a special committee. Mr. Larmon was charged with having rowed in an epen regatts at Geneva, which debarred him from rowing again to a junior race. He admitted the act, but the rules were adjective in that they do not cover this case and no was allowed to row.

The protest against Messra, Levien and Walsh simply stated that they had rowed in a repatte against Edward Smith, an alleged professional, but they say that not a word of evidence was offered to sustain the statement. Mr. Walsh denied the right of the so-called National Association to disbar them as ammeders, and maintained that the managers of this, a much broader meeting than any the National had ever held, were under no more obligation to be bound by its rules than they were by those of any one of a dezen other associations in this country, of equal standing and respectability. Nothing was effered in reply, and so alter this mockery of a trial, and without one particle of proof or any admission by these two modest, descrining and justice processions.

In view of the protest against the Natilius pair, Messrs. Walsh and Levien, we report the following preamble and

resolution —
Whereas we are fully assured that the crews competin
with said William Walsh and Frederick A. Levien would
thereby endanger their status as amateurs, and she subject themselves to disqualification, we deem it our duty, in
order to protect all other entries, to debar said William
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One of the three who constituted this special committee, a prominent lawyer hore—Mr. Van Allen—whelly released to be a party to such a proceeding, and hastily expressed his views in the following minority report:—

RINGHIT REPORT ON THE WALSH-LEVIEN DISQUALIFICATION.

While I agree with the other members of the committee in the result of their action in excluding Messrs. Walsh and Levien, I cannot allow this occasion to pass without processing against the action of the National Association in disqualitying them on this pretext. The evidence furnished before us shows the men thus disqualified. The proceeding vosulting in such disqualification, it appears, was wholly experie, without notice to them and without opportunity being given for a hearing in their own defence, and this was based entirely on hearing in their own defence, and this was based entirely on hearing in their own defence, and this was based entirely on hearing in their own defence, and this was based entirely on hearing in their own defence, and this was based entirely on hearing in their own defence, and the same flowed Minito, at Long Branch, and that some dead man had said that Mr. Smith had some time before fished ler him. The kind of fish caught by smith, or the manner of their taking, do snot appear, and we dead men toil no tales this important matter is evideatly destined to remain a hidden mysacry, and we are left to speciate whether they were whales, sharks, nuckers or guidreens. In short, the whom evide one, if correctly given, shows moton-to-denient with But the fault is that of the National association, and one that should be corrected. Were we to do otherwise that to reget them we would endanged the scatter of the interest of the committee would be glad to admit them were it practicable for them so to do.

JOHN J. VAN ALLEN.

Member Watkins Regatta Committee.

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A CHANGE NEEDED.

If ever the need of an association broad enough to include all the others was brought out promitability, this harsh occision so brought it out. The next time a regart of the scope of this one as gotted up it would be well enough to have its management intrusted to men who are aware that there are a dezen associations of boat clubs in this country instead of one, and that where members of clubs from the other ever are invited to an important race it would be a good plan to consult the rules and laws which they deem wise and just, and to give them at least equal weight with that of the solitary one. Nor have the management here worked in entire harmony.

wise and just, and to give them at least equal weight with that of the solitary one. Nor have the management here worked in entire harmony.

The next question up for discussion was the matter of heats. The committee states that as they had annonneed there would be heats they could not now change there would be heats they could not now change the plan, though no substantial reason was given why those whe made the pian could not after it if they decided it, and while it came out very clearly that they simply did not deem it it. They were not silowed to reach this point without a vigorous remitted from Captain Rustis that the Atsiants, of New York, would have stayed at home had they known there were to be heats; from the Carmanaville four that they had forwarded their written protest against bests several days ago, and, most surprising of alt, from a prominent catizon here—Mr. Gano, the Commodore of the Watkins association itself—who, in a strong and earnest speech, said that this step of the association in adopting heats was laken in the absence of the responsible officers of the association of the presenting would have to meet any money delicioncy there was laken in the absence of the responsible officers of the association decement of the public."

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Full

No. 3-George Gaisel, Gramercy Bont Club, New Watkins, N. Y.

In the pair cared special race the Detroit scuilers' pair drew the inside and Curtis' pair the outside. Singularly enough these two pairs were drawn in the same heat as above, the test race for one mile and five-sixteenths, this special contest being for three miles. Curtis has not yet publicly named his mate in this latter race.

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FOUR-OARRD RACES—WEDNESDAY.

First Trial Heats.

No. 1—J. H. Eussis, siroke; Henry G. G. McVickar.

Henry W. Rodger, W. H. Dowes, bow—Atalanta Boat
Club, New York city.

No. 2—J. Jerome, stroke; A. Emerson, W. Haven,
W. B. Curtis, bow—Northwestern Boat Club, of Saginaw City.

W. B. Curits, bow—Northwestern Boas Cid., of Sagnaw City.
No. 3—A. B. Wilson, stroke; Shepherd F. Knapp,
Jr.; D Deloog, V. G. Aufubou, bow. Carman Rowlog association, Washington Heichts.
No. 1—S. Dessau, stroke; M. Nadeau, W. H. Durell, J. Nadeau, bow. Shoewaecaemette Boat Club,
Monroe, Mich.
No. 2—F. G. Buckley, stroke; Frank Buckley, J.
F. Grant, J. C. Sterling, bow. Floral City Boat Cinb,
Mouroe, Mich. Mouroe, Mich.

No. 3-O. H. Dings, stroke; J. McGregor, P. W.

Koating, D Linn, how. Zephyr Bost Ciub, Detroit,

No. 4-F. Nearing, stroke; J. F. Hixon, J. W Warnet, F. Lowery, how. Watkins Bost Ciub, Watkins,

N. Y.

It was then announced that the winners of the man and second pair-corred heats on the first day would maintain their respective positions. This doubtless meant unless their positions were of the same num-ber, then the winner of the first heat to take the in-side on the final.

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SENIOR SINGLES.

First Trial Heat.

No. 1—George Gaisel, Gramercy Boat Club.

No. 2—R. W. Rathbone, Athletic Club.

No. 3—R. H. Robiuson. Union Springs Club.

Second Triat Heat.

No. 1—D. Callahan, Engabeth Boat Club.

No. 3—A. McLafferty, Watkins Boat Club.

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No. 4—W. C. Hail, Carloret Boat Club.

THERE MILE RACE—THURSDAY

No. 1—Floral City Four.

No. 2—Shoewascaemeties four.

No. 3—Zeobyr four.

No. 4—Carman four.

No. 5—Watkins four.

No. 6—Atalania four.

No. 7—Northwestern four.

As the turning booys are but seventy-five feet apart, and the Western teams row with stroke astarboard and the Eastern with stroke aport there is great danger of fouling at the turns unless the buoys are set wider apart. In the double soulls Andrews and McLafferty, of Watkins, drew the inside; the Hudson pair of Jersey City. Phillips and Clark, the middle, and Kouter and Jack of the Columbias, of Alleghany City, the outside.

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AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SPRING BACING MEETING AT JEROMI PARK-PROGRAMME OF EVENTS-SPIRITED CONTESTS AND PROBABLE STARTERS.

The spring meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jorome Park will be inaugurated on Thursday of this week (Decoration Day). This important racing event will engage the attention of all turfmen through out the country. The reanion continues on Saturday, June 1; Tuesday, June 4; Thursday, June 6, and Saturday, June S. furnishing a rich programme, which promises abundant good sport. A recent visit to this in complete order. The buildings, from the club house to the judges' and timers' stands, are nent and trim, while the lawns and hillside, where in the delicious shadows of the waning days the ladies are lovely and radiant than now. Twenty-two events mark the five days' amusement, among them being fixtures of renown which must call forth capital fields, and the speculation touching probable winners will be open betting is still prohibited by law.

THE OPENING EVENTS.

Heading the card for Thursday is an introductory scramble of three-quarters of a mile, the purse being \$400. All ages may onter, the hour of closing being the afternoon of Wednesday. It may require a good one to carry off the initial contest. Their one mile and a quarter, the acceptances for which are the post Parole carries the topweight-125 lbs. brown geiding, against whom there has been a vast thought 16 be certain to pick up the handicap, as for a iong time, even as far back as when the weights were announced, the longest edds procurable against him were 2 to 1. That hitherto undiscovered nugget, Danger, owned by G. L. Lordlard, earthed up at Baltimore on Thursday last, is in the lot, and having only 98 ibs. on his back, including a penalty of 5 ibs., has 98 ibs. on his back, including a penalty of 5 ibs., has somewhat changed the complexion of things. Parole, however, still carries the confidence of many and coutinues in excellent standing. Mr. Astor's Frederick the Great has 117 ibs., including a penalty, the result of his victory in the Payton Handleap, at Pinalico, and Doswell's Busnehacker, with 103 ibs. originally, is now called upon to carry 108, as he won the Rancocas Handleap on Weshesday last. Mr. Astor's Vagrant also appears with 116 ibs., and with his pair this gentleman is not Bushwhacker, with 163 hs. origically, is now called upon to carry 108, as he won the Rancocas Handleap on Weinesday last. Mr. Astor's Vagrant also appears with 116 lose, and with his pair this gentleman is not to be counted out in the chances of a probable winner. The lifth renewal of the Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile, will next engage the attention of the assembled thousands. Thirty-seven of the forty-ince engagements are coits, yet the filther, though few in number, stand out prominently in quality and are the favorites. Mr. Astor's Frice of the Village and Mr. P. Lorrilara's Perfection and Judith, if they come to the post in good form, are thought to be able to make any of the coits to show what they can really do. Judith recently at Baltimore captured the Cherapeake Stakes, which makes her name quite completious. Mr. G. C. Lorrilara's Done of Magenta will likely remain the highest in esteem, as he has not lost the confidence and esteem of his backers. Many of the candidates will carry slik for the first time in this race, and it is not impossible that one of the dark division may prove good enough to oring the household of the lavorite to great grie. The fourth event will be a sweepstakes, one mile and a quarter, for gentlemen riders. It closed with right entries. The sport of the day will wind up with a handleap steeplechase, chirance free.

ATURDAY, JUNE L

The second day's games will be opened by the Juvenile Stakes for two year-olds. This is a scamper of half a mile, and has thirty-two nominations—seventeen coits and fifteen falies. Many of those expected to do outle have high pedigrees, and are from stables that have sent forth, at Intervals, flyers of the turf. Five of the orgaged are ty Learnington, three by Saxon, a sife yet untried; three by liarry Bassett, and then there are Kingfishers, Wernington, three by Saxon, a sife yet untried; three by liarry Bassett, and then there are Kingfishers, warmington, three by Saxon, a sife yet untried; three by liarry Bassett, and then there

the Members' Cop, one mile, which budget of good things must make the day one of the most interesting of the meeting.

The fourth day begins with a merry spin of half a mile for two-year-olds, the winner of the Jovense Stakes, second day, to carry 5 lbs. extra. The Ladies' Stakes, lot three-year-old Elies, one mile and a half, will intextengage subention. Thirty-nine are engaged and among them are all the good ones, such as Perfection. Justia, Fride of the Village. The Fawn, Pique and Balance All. The Jockey Club flandicap, two miles, comes next. Notwithstanding the changes of shallow, this bandicap heids its position of favor among owners and the racing loving populace. Twenty-two were originally engaged, of which number the following remain in:—Iom Ocanirce, 128 lbs.; Parole, 128 lbs.; Virginius, 116 lbs.; Goneau Fallips, 114 lbs.; Zoo Zoo, 114 lbs.; Basti, 114 lbs.; Barricaue, 119 lbs.; 25. James, 110 lbs.; Galway, 110 lbs.; Joe, 105 lbs.; flanding, 108 lbs.; liftle, 109 lbs.; Athlene, 104 lbs.; Lotterer, 104 lbs.; Bushwinsker's victory at Ballimore gives him a penaity. Virginius is well thought of, and it is whilepered in select circles that he is fit to run for a maris ille. A lew "of the boys" say that Rifle, the uniously son of Asteroid—Target, will pull down the race to a moral certainty." It he does his ewners will doubtiess gather all the spoils, as but few outsiders can be made to believe in him. Mile heats, purse of \$600, is the fourth race.

Four events are on the card for Saturday, June 8, the closing day. The Woodburn Stakes, for four year-olds, two miles and a half, will introduce the races. Thirry-two steeds are entered, and the number that will ince the sarder must make a race very keen from the dropping of the flag to the finish. Mr. Bissen's St. James end Mr. Seedeker's Cuba are among two more fancied. Susquenanna will an doubt a surfer must make a race very keen from the dropping of the flag to the finish. Mr. Bissen's St. James end Mr. Seedeker's Cubas over the luft south in surfer law of

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

Last Day of the Spring Meeting at Pimlico.

LARGE AND BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE.

Duke of Magenta, Parole, Lou anier and Waller the Winners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALTIMORE, May 27, 1878.

The closing day of the spring meeting of the Maryall. The attendance was simply immense, and the racing, notwithstanding that the fields were small, gave

great satisfaction to the spectators.

The first race was the Preasness Stakes, a dash of tions, but only three came to the post when the bell George L. Lorillard produced two-Duke of Magenta and Albert. The first of these is a son of Lexington, and one of the finest specimens turf. The second is a son of Australian. P. Lorillard's Scotland and brother of Bombast. It was rumored about the track before the race that George Lordlard intended to win with Abert, and Hughes had the mount on that colt, Halloway being on Duke of Magenta. George Lorillard's entries were great favorites, and there was intense interest as to the result by thousands of speciators. It was discovered, after ranning a mile, that Albert could not win, and Duke of Magenta had to go to the front, which he did in such grand style that his owner need nover be airaid of not winning, no matter in what company the Duke comes for three-year-olds at a mile and a half or more that the Duke will be first home.

The second race was for the Baltimore Cup, and

Parole, Joe and Tom Bacon contested for it. Parole had only a nice exercising gallop, and his owner won over \$1,200 thereby.

The third race was a good one, as four well handi-

capped horses came to the post and they had three heats to decide the question. George Loritlard's flify Louisnier won the first beat, beating Ventilator, Blondelle and Frankie, and the heat was run in 1:45 Biondelle and Frankie, and the heat was run in 1:45 over a track that was anything else than fast. Loulanter was then the favorite at long odds over the field. Her stupid rider, however, fought with Ventilator for the second heat, instead of letting Biondeile do it, and the consequence was a bad defeat. Then it was supposed that Loulanter's chances of winning were entirely gore, and Ventilator soid in the pools at \$100 to \$20 against her. To the great surprise of every person on the grounds Louisner cooled out nicely, and before the bell called team to the post the blood of old Boston began bothing in the veins of the flity, and she pawed the earth as she was being scrawed and rubbed. When brought on the track she was ready for work. Ventilator was away first, but siter a three-quarter of a mile contest the old horse had "to given," and the flily came marching home an easy winner. Following this race was what was called on the programme "a grand steeplechase," in which were four of about the best horses we have "over the sticks and across country." The entries were Waller, Deadhead, Coronet and Dandy, This was a fine contest, as the best riders at this business in the land were in the saddie. Meany was on Waller, Lattite on Dandy, Midgeley on Deadhead and Hyland on Coronet. The latter at the right moment brought his horse to the front, and, keeping the isad to the load, won a flue race and lois of money for his employer.

PREAKNESS STAKES.

The first race was the Freakness Stakes, for three-year-olds, one and a half miles, \$50 subscription, play or play, the club to add \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second horse. Closed with twenty-seven noninations, three of which came to the post. These were George L. Lorrilard's chestnut relating Bayard, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Benica. George L. Lorrilard's entries were the layorite, selling for \$50. P. Lorillard's confired weather the lad on the lower turn Aleert took the lead and showed the way up the quarter stretch to the stand, passing the judges two lengths in ront of B over a track that was anything else than fast. Lou-

quarter pole; and Albort when he came to the threen, stretch, naving had enough of the race, bolted over to
the extreme outside of the track. Then Duke of
Magenta pat on steam, and, coming away from Bayard,
won the race by half a dozen lengths, Bayard account,
about the same distance in front of Albert. Time of
the mile and a half, 2:414—one and three-quarter
soconda faster than the stake was ever before run.

Winners of the preasures stakes.

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1875—Chamberthi's
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Duke of Magenta. Lexington. 27 3 2:41%

Baltimore Cury.

The second race was for the Baltimore Cup, for all ages, two miles and a quarter; \$50 subsoription, naif forielt. The club to add \$1,000 of which \$2.00 to the second horse, the third borso to save his stakes. There were tweive nominations, but only three came to the post. These were P. Lorillard's bay geiding Parole, by Learnington, dam Maiden, six years old; D. J. Crouse's caestant out Joe, by Revolver, dam Skyight, four years old, and C. W. Medinger's have est Tom Bacon, by Lynchbarg, dam Fanny Fisher, four years old. The betting was \$100 to \$50 on Parole variant the field. Joe jumped off with the lead, Parole second, for Becon bringing up the rear. The messagailoped moderately up the homestretch, and as they massed the judges foe was leading four lengths, Parole second, Ive lengths in front of forn Bacon. Joe showed the way down the backstretch, with the other horses closer together. Joe leading three lengths, Parole second, and tail around the lower turn in the order given above, and as they came up to and passed in front of the laders, Joe ied two lengths, Parole being two lengths in front of Tom Bacon. The horses ran nose and tail around the lower turn in the order given above, and as they came up to and passed in front of the laders, Joe ied two lengths, Parole second, under a strong pull, half a length in advance of Tom Bacon. Joe was still allowed to show the way, and, going around the upper turn, led two lengths, Parole was no daylight between them, and they fan nose and tail into the horses closed on each other, and there was no daylight between them, and they fan nose and tail into the homestretch. Then Barrett let go his grip of Parole's head, and the horse soon took the lead and came home an easy winner by tour lengths, Joe second, a dozen lengths alread of Tom Bacon. Time, 4.09. This is one and a half seconds laster than the cup was eyer before won.

Winner. Sirk Subs, Slart's Time.

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Ventilaror began to show in front an inch aba time, until he was clear of the filly. Blondelle then mide a groof run and on the homestretick size patsed Louis and control to homestretick, size patsed Louis are a groof run and the homestretick, size patsed Louis and control to the state. Frankle was distanced. Time, 1:38.

There Heat.—Ventilator was the favorite at \$100 to \$20, the old horse being apparently much fresher than the filly. Blondelle was sent to the static. Ventilator took the lead and dashed around the upper turn a length in front of Louisnier. The little work on the backstretch and luch by much abe arew up on him until at the half-mid pole she was at *nis saddle aktris. She soon afterwards worked up to his head on the lower turn, and then began leaving him. Louisnier was clear of him at the three-quarter pole. When the two came into the homestretch they were both whipped, but the old norse was the most persuaded. The fourth race was the Grand Steeplechase, about two mides and a hair, over the regular course; welter weights; purse \$500 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second and \$50 for the first horse, \$190 for the second will show the second show the second will show the second will show the second will show the second will show the second show the second will show the second show the second will show the second will show the second show th

C. W. Reed's b. n. Waller, by Hurrah, dam Queen

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

SINTH DAY OF THE SPRING BACING MEETING FINE ATTENDANCE AND EXCITING EVENTS-LEVELER, WHISPER, EDINBURGH AND GRIN-STEAD'S BROWN DICK-ELECTRA COLT THE WINNERS-AN EXTRA DAY DECIDED UPON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] LOUISVILLS, Ky., May 27, 1878.
The weather was cloudy at the hour of leaving for the races this afternoon, but it being a day of fin sport thousands were in attendance, the stands and

gathering. The track was in excellent shape, though THE CLARK STARRS. Four events were on the card, the first being the Clark Stakes, for three-year-olds, dash of two mites. It proved another surprise, as Day Star, the winner ing, was badly beaten, though a strong invoice. Of the twenty-eight engaged four came to the post, these being J. W. Hunt Reynold's chestnut colt Blue Eyes, L. P. Tarlion, Jr.'s, brown colt Solicitor, J. Nichol's chestnut coll Day Star and R. H. Owen's bay colt Leveler. In the betting Day Star sold for \$300, the race being considered "a

give away" for him; Solicitor, \$50; Leveler, \$75, and Bine Eyes, \$40 When the flag dropped Leveler was first away. Day Star second, Solicitor third and Biue Eyes last. On the turn Day Star moved to the front, and Soliciter, following him closely, took second place and laid at Day Star's quarter like a lecen, Leveler being third and Blue Eves fourth. In this order the quartet ran for the first mile, barely a length separating each. As they passed the stand it almost shook with the thunder of the shouts from men and women alike. Day Star here led the way, Soliction second, Leveler

to beat Federacial's time of 7105g, carrying 104 ba; Federowersk, 106 ba. In 1878. Wilaper carried 108 ba.

The third event was a purse of \$350, for beaten horses, mile heats. Four cause to the post, combinishing Murphy's Edinburgh, Brown's Burgundy, Williams' Stort Line and McGavock's Bonnie Itaska. The betting before the first heat was:—durgundy, \$150; Estabburgh, \$142; Short Line, \$102, and Bonnie Itaska, \$50.

First Heat—Snort Line went away with the lead followes by Edinburgh, Burgundy and Bonnie Itaska as named. No change occurred on the turn or at the quarter pole; but down the backstretch the four were head and head. Nearing the hall mile Bonnie droppes back fourth, and on the lower turn the other three were lapped. Estering the stretch, Burgundy came away and won toe heat by two lengths, Short Line second, the same distance in front of Bonnie Itaska, third. Edinburgh dropped in lourth. Time, 1:44g.

Second Heat.—Burgundy sold even against the field. Short Line went away with the lead, Edinburgh second Burgungy third, and Bonnie Itask; fourth. On the lower turn Edinburgh went to the front, and coming on fine a syle won the heat by one length and I held. Burgundy was second. Short Line a good third, and Bonnie Itaska fourth. Time, 1:43g.

The last event of the day was a selling race, one

rules out. Eduburgh was the favorite 2 to 1. He took the lead and was never healed, winning easily by three lengths. Time, 1:47.

The last event of the day was a selling race, one mile and a half. Grustad's Brown Dick-Electra colt cutered for \$750 williams' Classmate for \$750, and the same owner's Spring Branch also for \$750 wenty lengths; Classmate second the same distance ahead of Springbranch. The witner was not sold. Time, 2:51. In the betting before the race Williams' par sold for \$150 and Gruntad's entry \$120.

The officers of the club have decided mon as extra day to morrow. There will be four races—the first a purse of \$50, for two-year-odds, three-quarters of a mile; the second, purse of \$250, winners excluded, one mile and an eighth, third, purse of \$350, selling race, mile neats, and fourth, purse of \$350, selling race, mile neats, and fourth, purse of \$350, selling race, mile neats, and fourth, purse of \$250, three-quarters of a mile.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., MAY 27, 1878.—SIXTH DAY OF FRA SPRING MERTING OF THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACE—The Clark Stakes for three-year-olds, \$50, play or pay, with \$1,000 added; second to have \$200. Dash of two miles. Glosed with twenty-eight homination—Value of stakes, \$2400.

R. H. Owens' be a leveler, by Lever, dam Siv Boots, by Revente, 105 lbs.

L. P. Tarton, Jr.'s, br. c. Soliettor, by Enquirer, dam Buonu, by Ph. et. 195 lbs.

Time, 3:37.

*Dead heat for second place.

SAMS DAY—SECOND RACE—alcredants! Handisan

POOL SELLING ON TO-DAY'S EVENTS. LOUISVILLS, Ky., May 27, 1878. Pools were sold at the Gult House to-night on to-

First Race-Three-quirters of a mile dash for two-year-ords; Vender, \$27, \$25; Verdict, \$70, \$75; Missaie, \$6, \$10; Ada Gien, \$15, \$20; Athelstane, \$12, \$20; Robinson and Preston, \$10, \$19; Histon, \$11, \$15.

Sil. \$15.

SECONO RACE —One and one-eighth miles:—Kenessaw, \$55; Leouard, \$45; Botsey, \$18; Caliguia, \$15; Bonanza, \$16; Enquireus, \$14.

THEO RACE —Solling race, talle heats:—Lager Beer, \$50; Mian Malloy, \$48; Becanwood, \$38.

FOURTH MACE —Three-quarters of a mile dash;—Maiagorda, \$36; Grigaby, \$40; Cammio F., \$40.

A NOVEL RACE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1878. A novel race took place at Brightwood Park nere was to walk a quarier while a horse trotted a half mile, the horse, Joe Bradley, broke and ran a great part of the distance, beating the walker by fitty feet, the time of the walker being

1:21%.
A second trial was made, the mare Lady Morrow being selected to do the trotting. Crawford won by ton feet am d shouts of appliques in 1:24, being the fastest walking ever seen in this section.

MOLLIE M'CARTHY.

CHICAGO, EL, May, 27, 1878. California's favorite running mare, Mollie McCarthy, much attention from horsemen during her stay here, and c unosseurs are convinced of her remarkable running qualities. Her owner says she is in the best possible condition for her contest with Ten Brocck on July 4.

SALE OF TROTTING STOCK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1878.
The announcement that there was to be a public year, and it, it is Crement constant tool Joe, by Herry Aven, and year, and the year of the form of the property of the proper sale of a large number of stallions, trotters, roadsters, brood mares and colts at Robert Steel's Cedar